

ATAC II sweeps the election

The ATAC political machine has managed to gain a monopoly in student government for the second year in a row.

ATAC claimed 17 out of 19 positions available for an overwhelming victory. Last year ATAC won 13 of 19 student of-

fices.

A total of 2,317 students voted during the two-day election, a small fraction of the estimated 15,000 students eligible to vote. Of the total vote, 73 student chose not to vote for the AS presidential position.

ATAC members Russell Bass, Donna Mickleson, Dave Otey, Judy Nelson and John Travinsky won Rep-at-Large positions on the AS Legislature. Dick Draper, not a member of ATAC, had the party's endorsement and won.

Newly elected AS President Terry McGann, Vice President Jim Nixon and Treasurer Campbell Johnson will assume office May first, along with the representatives on the AS Legislature.

The following students were elected to positions on the legislature: Bob Fisher, Crea-

tive Arts rep, Sarah Thunen, HLL rep; Mike Powell, Psychology rep; Bob Rinaldo, Life Science rep; Art Howard, Social Science rep; Karen Duncan, Sophomore rep; Larry Petterson, Sophomore rep. Ken Harison, Physical Sci-

ence rep was endorsed by ATAC, but is not an ATAC member.

Lorenzo J. Lewis defeated Ted Lewis, ATAC member, for the position of Physical Science rep. Mary Hong, running on the Students for Progressive Action ticket, was unopposed for the position of Education rep.

The executive officers, McGann, 24, a psychology major, Nixon, 24, psychology and history major, and Johnson, 21, engineering major, produced a 42-point platform during the election campaign.

Their promises range from AS-sponsored get-togethers in the Gallery Lounge and expansion of the Tutorial Program, to a five cent cup of coffee in the Commons.

McGann announced during the campaign that the name of ATAC has been changed from "Alliance Toward An Ac-

tive Campus" to "Advance Toward an Academic Community." The title ATAC "II" has thus been added.

The election of two freshman representatives to the legislature will take place in the fall.



TERRY MCGANN
... AS President



JIM NIXON
... AS Vice-President



CAMPBELL JOHNSON
... AS Treasurer

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 39

Thurs., April 8, 1965

AS Legislature to consider Alabama boycott resolution

A resolution calling for a campus-wide boycott of Alabama-made goods will be considered today at a noon session of the AS Legislature.

The resolution, introduced by AS Speaker John Pearson, is the result of boycott proposals voiced recently by Richard Draper, successful candidate for Rep-at-Large, and AS Vice President Aditya Mukerji, defeated Rep-at-Large candidate.

If adopted, the resolution will urge all individuals and campus organizations "to stop our economic support of racism" by observing the boycott when making purchases.

Organizations asked to comply would be the Bookstore, Foundation (which runs the Commons) and the AS Business Office.

Also at today's session, a bill will be introduced to authorize AS President Joe Persico to retain an attorney as AS legal counsel.

The attorney would be paid an initial retainer fee of \$500 upon approval of the Legislature.

According to Speaker Pearson, the bill is intended to end the occasional services of attorney Joseph B. K. Smith.

Smith earned AS displeasure last July 16 when he ruled that the "SNCC bill," which would have allocated funds to send students to the South to work for civil rights, was in violation of the California Education Code.

Smith has never been paid a retainer fee by the Associated Students.

Poland's war picket, one man--one sit-in

Jefferson Poland plans to stage a one-man sit-in today at the ROTC unit in the Psychology building to protest the war in Vietnam.

Poland, a 22 year-old three-unit student at the Downtown Center, said he would start picketing the Air Force offices at 12:15. At 1 p.m. he will sit-in and wait to be carried out and arrested or stay there for six days.

If Poland sits-in, the administration "will honor his right to protest," Claire Salop, activities counselor said.

"I don't know" if he will be arrested, she added.

Poland expects to be arrested, but added "I don't care."

Either the arrest or the six-day vigil "will serve as a means of expressing my abhorrence of the war," Poland said.

Poland, who believes the US



JEFFERSON POLAND
... plans to sit-in

has "no business intervening militarily in the Vietnamese civil war," stated in a printed release he was protesting on campus because:

"This ROTC unit is training students to enter the Air Force as pilots and officers" to serve in Vietnam he said.

Alabama boycott plans to be discussed today

Conflicting plans for a proposed SF State boycott of all Alabama made products will be discussed at a meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in ED 117.

The conflict concerns two different plans for the boycott.

Aditya Mukerji, AS Vice President, proposes a boycott of all products made by companies which have branches in the "Cotton State."

Opposed to this is SNCC President Jeff Freed's proposal of a boycott of Alabama manufactured products. Freed said Mukerji's plan was impractical.

Although Tuesday the Bookstore denied it sells any Alabama made products, Freed said yesterday there are such articles on sale.

Freed said Richard Draper, an FSM member, has discovered about 30 items made in Alabama and sold in the Bookstore.

Today's meeting will be open to all students and organizations, Freed said, and will attempt to work out a plan for the boycott.

College Union meeting today --where do we go from here?

College Union Council members will be searching for answers tomorrow when they meet for the first time since the Union proposal was rejected.

The meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in ED 234.

According to Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of student activities and CUC chairman, the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss where the council went wrong and what it will do now.

CUC student member, Dana Marks, plans to propose a straw-vote poll which would indicate whether or not students want a College Union. Marks believes that this could

be accomplished before the semester ends.

Mary Bernier, the founder of the No On College Union (NOCU) movement that appeared suddenly a week before last month's special election, has a similar proposal in mind.

Besides the yes or no vote, she would include a checklist of the proposed facilities which appear in the CUC's report.

CUC student member Bob Rinaldo believes that the issue can be settled in time for another official election early next fall.

According to Marks, construction completion of a Col-

lege Union has been set back at least another year because of the initial proposal's defeat.

Forensics Union wants Viet panel

The Forensics Union is looking for faculty members who agree with the US policy in Vietnam for a panel discussion scheduled for Friday.

So far, all faculty contacted has been opposed to US policy, Steve Waterson, Forensics Union activities chairman said.

Interested faculty can contact Henry McGuckin, Forensics Union adviser in Psych 415 or call ext. 879.

Today at SF State

- Delta Sigma Pi sponsors a lost and found sale in front of the Commons at 10 a.m.
- Women's Recreation Association basketball pentathlon in Gym 122 at 12 noon.
- Business Club presents Mrs. Frances Sides, a representative of S and H Green Stamps, speaking on "Trading Stamps—Bargain or A Bribe?" in BSS 135 at 12:30 p.m.
- Economics Club presents a coffee hour with the faculty of the SF State economics department in Ad 162 at 12:30 p.m.
- Associated Students budget hearings in Ed 206 at 12:30 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents a panel on "The Christian Under Non-Christian Authority" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
- Negro Student Association meeting in BSS 213B and 12:15 p.m.
- Alpine Club meeting in HLL 345 at 12:15 p.m.
- General Semantics Forum

- meeting in Ed 302 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation meeting in Sci 167 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student California Teachers Association meeting in Ed 141 at 12:15 p.m.
- Students for New Ideas meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Psychology Forum meeting in Psych 207 at 12:30 p.m.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization meeting in Gym 213 at 12:30 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies executive meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.
- Christian Science College Organization meeting in Ed 107 at 1 p.m.
- Inter - Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.
- International Student Association meeting in BSS 217 at 1 p.m.
- Kappa Phi Delta meeting in Ad 162 at 3:30 p.m.
- Joint SM-SNCC meeting to discuss the Alabama boycott in Ed 117 at 3 p.m.
- College-Y presents a panel discussion on "What Is A World Community?" in Hut T-2 at 12:15 p.m.

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Air Force recruit tests

The United States Air Force Recruiting office at 1512 Irving Street will be testing SF State students for officer recruitment programs April 13 at 8:30 a.m.

Recruiting officer Sergeant John Phillips said that any students interested in pilot or navigator training may take the five and a half hour exam.

"We are mostly interested in male graduating seniors, but women may also take the test," Phillips said.

For further information students may contact the recruiting office LO 4-2923.

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Library changing checkout

The SF State Library will begin a new system of charging books starting April 12, Kenneth Brough, librarian, announced this week.

The new system will speed up the reshelving of returned books, simplify loan records, and eliminate a substantial amount of clerical work through the use of photo duplication.

With the new system, the borrower will be required to fill out a form for every book charged. The form will be available in all reading areas and at the card catalog. The borrower will give his name and address, the title, author and call number of the book being checked, then give his signature to the card, which is made out in duplicate. After being completed by the student the card will be validated by the librarian.

Under the present system each book has a permanent card which is filed at the main desk when a book is checked out. When the book is returned it must be re-united with its permanent file card before it can be replaced on

the shelves.

With the new system the permanent cards will be eliminated. A new card will be made out for each book, every time it is charged. After the cards have been used once they will be destroyed. Books will be reshelved without any filing procedure.

The new system will also simplify the charging of fines for overdue books, since the address of the borrower will be included on the check-out card. At the present time the borrower's address must be looked up in the file before overdue notices can be sent.

Alpine trip

The SF State Alpine Club has scheduled a ski trip during the Easter holidays, April 12-15 at Heavenly Valley.

Those interested in attending are to sign up no later than 4 p.m. today in Hut T-1.

Fees pay Dodd

Applications a burden

Every student who ever paid a \$5 "processing" fee when applying for admission to SF State has helped pay President Paul Dodd's salary.

The "processing" fee only indirectly pays the cost of the six full-time Admissions Office workers who check out applications.

The \$75,000 in fees collected last semester was credited to SF State's general administrative support budget, which pays Dodd's salary. So far this semester the Admissions Office has collected approximately \$50,000. The office will get no special share of the revenue.

And if the number of applications increase in a given semester, as is happening now, the Admissions Office does not receive a proportionate increase in the budget.

According to Dean of Admission Larry Foster, the fees are a burden, not a boon.

His office is severely understaffed and overcrowded. Enrollment has grown rapidly recently, but Admissions has received no new filing cabinets for four years.

Cardboard boxes full of applications are piled on tables and chairs of the office. Some boxes litter the floor.

The processing fee is usually not refundable, Foster explained. Last fall, however, all eligible students whose applications were completed by the April deadline date were accepted.

Only 711 students who paid their \$5 fee were not admitted, primarily because of incomplete applications, out of a total 7,437 eligible applicants.

Foster said he does not expect to set deadline dates for next fall. Instead, students

will be admitted in order of application until quotas are reached.

Due to the current 10,000 fall applications on file, upper division and foreign student quotas may be filled by April 15. Other categories, Foster said, will remain open for a longer period.

The Admissions Office always accepts more applications than there are places. Last fall, 41 per cent of the freshmen who were admitted in April did not register in September.

Foster said he would like freshmen to commit themselves to SF State after they are notified of acceptance. He would require them to pay their fall semester materials and service fee in advance.

Such a plan would make the quotas more accurate by discouraging casual applications.

Official notices

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Fall semester, 1965, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, April 7, through Friday, April 9, between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

CAPS-GOWNS DEADLINE

Candidates for degrees planning to participate in the Commencement ceremony on June 11 should order caps and gowns at the Bookstore by April 9 (final deadline).

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Dr. Stuart Hyde, Creative Arts



Golden Gater

Volume 89, Number 39

Thursday, April 8, 1965

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-6443, or Ext. 570

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Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, San Francisco 27, Calif.

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US 'handicap' on USSR info

John DeLuca, lecturer in International Relations, criticized the "handicapped" position of the American public in relation to its knowledge of what is happening in Communist countries.

In a speech sponsored by the Young Republicans, DeLuca challenged his audience to study the theories and tactics of those countries which have been commonly aligned with Soviet Russia.

"Unless we understand the changes and developments taking place around the world our own power will be decreased," he said.

"We do have a popular curiosity about Nikiat Khrushchev—some of us want him back," he said, "we don't know enough about Breshnev and Kosygin.

"Russia today is thinking

along the lines of what is called the Bourgeois," DeLuca suggested. "They are thinking, 'Maybe if we think of profit, maybe we can really compete'."

DeLuca discussed Russia's economic changes referring to a practice of instituting "interest on consumer goods" which was started in 1955.

He said this employment of "capitalistic" methods indicate that Russia is striving for economic competition. "But because Russia is competitive and possibly a head in the space race doesn't mean that her productive capacity is also equal or even competitive with ours," he said.

DeLuca estimated that Russia is presently producing a third of what the US puts out. "Eastern European coun-

tries have a greater degree of independence than when Stalin's monolith approach was used in 1949," he said.

The monolith approach was a strategy which viewed Europe as a "united whole" under communism he said.

One of the 40 students in the audience asked DeLuca if the Communist Chinese and Nationalists are part of the Soviet Communists' political targets.

Without directly answering the question DeLuca stated that it is part of basic communistic theory "never to quit when an economic community has been built up."

He said that Ho Chi Minh wants to preserve the economic system he has taken 10 years to develop.

He related that the "salami tactics" of the Communists

have been to gradually slice off a piece of an individual country.

"Little by little," he said, "the Communists increase their economic power holds." He did not consider, however these "salami tactics" a threat.

He also related that a new kind of personal element has been included in the foreign policy of Soviet Russia. Their formal hospitality toward other countries indicates "flabbiness," he said.

"Russia has lost its desire for revolution," he added, "and the Red Chinese are not the adventurous type as we have said they are."

"When we speak of the new Communist challenge we must realize that it is more versatile and diverse. We must look

at it from the standpoint of strength," he said.

He suggested that the past monolith movement is not to be equated with strength. "The monolith movement was united but it was not a threat," he said.

"The smaller Communist movements are more of a threat because they are more flexible," he said.

It is vital to study both sides of Chinese and Russian politics he said. "Reading San Francisco newspapers is not enough."

DeLuca said that the Soviet Union is not in a position to dictate to other Eastern European countries and that the nature of the communist regime is more diplomatic than authoritarian.

SF State grad wins two-year McKnight drama fellowship

Richard Ramos, a 1963 SF State graduate, has received a McKnight Graduate Theatre Fellowship.

The grant includes support for one year of graduate study at the University of Minnesota and part-time work at Tyrone Guthrie's McKnight Theatre. A second year of support is granted for work solely connected with the theatre.

Ramos, who was included in the 1963 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," received the award for outstanding acting ability.

Ramos, who is now teaching drama at Carlmont High School, directed the 1963 Kampus Kapers. He appeared in many productions at State including "The Cherry Orchard," "The Imaginary Invalid," and "Candida."

Active in student affairs, Ramos was president of both the Players Club and Alpha Psi Omega, the drama honorary association.

His academic achievements were twice recognized at the annual Honors Convocation and in 1963 he received the San Francisco Children's Theater Association's award



RICHARD RAMOS
... Fellowship winner

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Injuns bop Gators

By ROBERT NEUBERT

In a game which will not long be remembered for grace or quality, Stanford crushed SF State, 10-3, Tuesday on the home diamond.

Stanford's "civilized" Indians were the men in the gray flannel suits who shelled three SF State hurlers for 12 hits, and who took advantage of 10 bases on ball, two hit batters and three errors.

Gator starter and loser John Thomas was in and out of trouble the first two frames as the Indians left four men on base. But Stanford made up for any inadequacies in those innings by taking advantage of SF State in the third.

Eleven Indians went to the plate in that unaristic inning, and six came home off three singles, a double, two walks and two errors. One of the miscues came when Pete Middlekauff unloaded a long drive to right-center which Don

Meroff caught up with — and dropped.

The beleaguered Thomas probably ran off somewhere in the hills screaming, and lefthander Ron Fell replaced him in the fourth.

Fell pitched creditably for three innings, yielding only a run in the fourth off three line drive singles, after two were out.

SF State took out some of their frustrations in the fifth when they tallied three times off Don Cook, who had replaced Jim Blaschke in the fourth.

Catcher Tom Martinez drove home Hiroshi Sakamoto and Meroff with a bouncing single up the middle of the diamond with one out. Shortstop Dick Swan threw Bob Bivins' grounder away on an attempted forceout as Bob Cavalli scampered home.

After SF State's mild uprising, which narrowed the score

to 7-3, the game progressed normally until the top of the ninth, when a brutal error betrayed Cavalli, who had taken the mound in the seventh.

Stanford loaded the bases after Steve Hovley singled in one run. With two outs, Tom Melzer lifted a lazy popup to shortstop. Sakamoto circled bravely and made a game attempt, but the evil ball hit him in the wrong place—his glove.

The embarrassed Sakamoto covered his head with his hands and whispered a few words, but couldn't find a hole small enough to hide in.

Cavalli shrugged his shoulders and got the final out as leftfielder Mike Liddell made a spectacular diving catch.

The Gator batting attack was blunted with just five singles off three Stanford tossers. Cook, who hurled the middle three frames and gave up SF State's three runs, received the win.

A 2:30 p.m. home game is scheduled today against Washington State. SF State will be trying to improve its 6-14 season record.



The real Tom Martinez



The real Bob Cavalli

A Gater goof

For the first time in recorded history the Golden Gater sports staff goofed—just a little.

Yesterday's Gater sported a feature story on Gator shortstop-pitcher Bob Cavalli. Unfortunately, for Cavalli, a mix-up on or near the Gater print-

ing press resulted in a picture of catcher Tom Martinez running in Cavalli's place.

So the Gater sports staff has decided to clear up any mystery about who is who. Above left is a picture of Tom Martinez. Above right is a picture of Bob Cavalli. We hope.

Golfers down Sac.; now 5-0 in league

Stroking smoothly under great pressure, the SF State golf team defeated Sacramento State, 12½-8, at Northridge Country Club in Sacramento Tuesday.

The Gator golfers faced their toughest Far Western Conference opponents of the season in Sacramento and handed it their second loss against eight wins. SF State is 9-2.

It was the first time any Gator had seen the par-72, 6500-yard course, which was designed by golf architect Trent Jones.

Most of the extremely narrow fairways led to well-trapped or elevated greens. The greens are either tiered or have three to four ridges, making long putts almost impossible to hole out.

According to coach Guido DeGhetaldi, match points were riding on the last putt of the last hole for every Gator golfer. Yet the highest any SF State player shot was a 76, an amazing score considering the Gators were unfamiliar with the course.

Sac's Bob Smith Jr., winner of the San Francisco City Golf Championship this year, tied SF State's Bob Davis for medalist honors with an even-par 72.

Smith took a 2½-2½ decision over Mike Moriarty, who shot a 75. Moriarty started off his round with an eagle and a birdie, but hit two balls out of bounds on the back nine to go over par. Dennis Drucker beat Sac's Dick Behl, 2½-2½, and the Gators took the team match, 2½-½.

Co-medalist Davis took a 3-0 decision over Bob Irving, and shot an eagle to lower his score. Vic Kulik lost his first match of the season as Sac's Dennis Irvine shot a 74 for a 2½-½ win. Sacramento won the team match, 2½-½.

In the final twosome, SF State's Dave Harvey took a 3-0 win over Jim Robbins by shooting a 76. Harvey hit a ball within two inches of the cup on a par-three hole. It came to rest three feet from the pin and Harvey sank it for a spectacular birdie.

The Gators are close to another FWC championship. They have a 5-0 record with only two matches left, those against Cal State at Hayward and Sonoma State. Every other FWC team has at least one loss in conference competition.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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MISCELLANEOUS (7)

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